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M. T. Felker & Son

Phones
174-134'SHORTY' WELL
KNOWN CHARAC-
TER IS DEADFOR A NUMBER OF YEARS HE
WAS FAMILIAR FIGURE ON THE
STREETS OF THE CITY — EKED
OUT PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE.

"Shorty" is dead. For some time he had been missed from the corner where, with his peculiar device, he eked out an existence by inducing the passerby to take a chance at his game, which raised his occupation above the plane of those who sit on the sidewalk all day with hat in hand and beg pennies from passersby.

"Shorty" was a cripple. He was crippled so badly that any kind of labor with him was out of the question. Therefore the officers of the city for a time permitted him to occupy this corner, and take in what change the passerby was willing to donate toward his support, thereby permitting him to live without becoming a charge of the community.

From time to time "Shorty" was censured for running what might be technically termed a gambling device, and the officers, too, came in for their share of censure for permitting

it. No man who played his game ever had a thought that he was gambling when he took a chance at winning his "pinback" jewelry, and if he won only in rare instances did he claim his winnings. The demand became so insistent for the abatement of the practice that "Shorty" was compelled to suspend operations. It was then up to his friends to see that he was provided with the necessities of life.

A few days ago he was taken ill and the Benevolent Society was called upon. Will Ford took charge of the case, and was caring for him when it became necessary to take him to a sanitarium for an operation. His case, however, was too far advanced, and yesterday morning he died.

J. R. Stevens, for such was "Shorty's" name, was about fifty years of age at the time of his death. He was born somewhere in west Texas, but of his family little is known by anyone here. The Benevolent Society will take charge of the remains and give them proper burial, which will probably take place this afternoon.

This was the first death to take place in Sunshin, Ward, recently endowed at the Hardy Sanitarium, and which the Benevolent Society has in charge.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS
BETTER IN OKLAHOMA CITY

"I was in Oklahoma City the other day, and while there, was pleased to notice the decided improvement in business conditions," said an Ardmore citizen yesterday. "The streets were crowded, retail stores were doing good business and everywhere a spirit of optimism prevailed."

"In talking with the business men of the city, they all seemed to feel that the coming fall would be the best in the history of the city. The one noticeable feature was the absence of desirable rental houses. Rental agencies reported that it was almost impossible to find a good desirable house for rent. The vacant store rooms were confined to small, inaccessible rooms on side streets."

"I called upon Mr. Anton H. Classen, an old friend of mine and during the course of conversation learned that in order to supply the demand for homes from people who were moving into Oklahoma City, or having lived there a while, have decided to buy homes, that this company is building a number of high-class seven, eight and nine-room houses midway between the business section and the state capital site. Also, that there was a

NO MORE BIG
BONUSES WILL
BE DONATEDIF THE FIELD IS A GOOD THING
FOR THE CITY, IT IS ALSO GOOD
FOR THE PROMOTER AND THEY
WILL HAVE TO TAKE CHANCES.

"If the business men and the Chamber of Commerce gave money as a bonus to every industry that wants to locate here,—for a consideration,—the whole town would be financially embarrassed the most of the time," said the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, when a parcel of letters was dumped on his desk, asking a chance to locate factories here,—for a consideration. Taking the conversation further, he stated that if the city had to buy these enterprises, it would be just as well for local people to organize and build them themselves.

The latest is a glove factory that wants to come here from Waterloo, Ia.—"If the proper terms and inducements are offered." This factory, it is said, would employ about fifty hands, mostly girls. Another is a glass factory from Sapulpa, which has heard of the glass sand deposits adjacent to this city and would like to locate here.

The Chamber of Commerce went on record a long time ago as being opposed to granting big bonuses for anything to locate here. They are perfectly willing to co-operate with any legitimate enterprise and make substantial concessions in the way of sites, free water, and exemption from taxation for a number of years, but when it comes to putting up large sums of money, they feel that if the matter resolves itself to that, they will build and operate the plants themselves.

Several inquiries have been received lately from outside industries and the prospect for locating a zinc smelter here seems to be good at present, from the fact that mine owners and operators are all interested in this affair and would pool interests to get a market for their mineral. These people are not asking for any bonus if the field appeals to them. They will be in the city next week to go over the situation with parties who are interested in the mines in the Arbuckles.

resumption of street paving taking place on 13th, 14th and 15th streets, the first asphalt paving that has been done in about four years. Mr. Classen's company has under course of construction at this time four residences, two of which face south, and two north, on East 13th street.

"A new departure for Oklahoma City construction companies is being worked out by Mr. Classen and that is the idea of having a person submit plans, after which he desires his home built and the company will then construct such a residence to suit the plans or ideas submitted by the purchaser."

Element of Success.

"The Element of Success" will be the subject of the sermon-lecture at the Broadway Methodist church to-night by the pastor, Dr. M. L. Butler. Dr. Butler has delivered several sermon lectures on Sunday nights during his pastorate here and they have touched a responsive chord and have done a useful up-lifting work. He has devoted much time to the preparation for each discourse, and the hearers are given the results of much thinking along useful lines in these sermons.

Order Eastern Star.

Regular meeting Ardmore Chapter No. 70, O. E. S., Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Temple.
REGINA BLANK, W. M.
POCAHONTAS COLEMAN, Secy.

ARDMOREITE
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If at any time you fail to receive your paper by 6:30 p. m. on week-days, or by 8:00 a. m. on Sundays, and will phone No. 5, I will send you a paper by special delivery boy immediately upon receipt of your call.
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R. T. MEKKER,
Circulation Mgr.

OCTOBER TERM
U. S. COURT
DOCKET SETWILL CONVEINE IN THIS CITY
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, JUDGE
RALPH E. CAMPBELL PRESIDING
— DOCKET IS SET.

The United States district court for the eastern district of Oklahoma will convene in this city on Monday, October 11, Judge Ralph E. Campbell presiding. The docket consists of 8 cases to be argued on motions and demurrers, 35 criminal cases, mostly for illicit handling of liquor, 21 civil cases, and 7 cases on the equity calendar.

Monday, October 11.

E. D. Rains, introducing liquor.
H. C. Frost, introducing liquor.
H. O. Strait and W. L. Hughes, introducing liquor.
C. E. House, selling liquor to Indian.
Tom Miller, introducing liquor.
Cora Adams, introducing liquor.
Will Campbell, illicit distilling.
H. M. Fletcher, introducing liquor.

Tuesday, October 12.

Allen Dykes, introducing liquor.
Doug Blair, introducing liquor.
Etta Tweedy, introducing liquor.
C. T. Priestley, introducing liquor.
Carl Latta, introducing liquor.
Andy Webber, introducing liquor.

Wednesday, October 13.

W. H. Robinson, introducing liquor.
W. E. Truesdale, introducing liquor.
W. T. Lee, introducing liquor.
Chester Lively, altering postal money order.

Thursday, October 14.

Seth R. Little, introducing liquor.
R. L. Knott, introducing liquor.
Max Cohen, introducing liquor.
Arthur Kirkpatrick, introducing liquor.
Mallie Rice, introducing liquor.
Roy Keith, introducing liquor.
John Q. Adams, introducing liquor.
Max Meyer, introducing liquor.
Bert Tucker and Bob Terrill, introducing liquor.
Eli Bohannon and T. W. Hunter, introducing liquor.

Friday, October 15.

H. L. Heard, introducing liquor.
James Barrett, retail liquor dealer.
B. Barnes, retail liquor dealer.
Sol Barnes, retail liquor dealer.
Mitch McKenzie and Ossie Lawson, introducing liquor.
Steve Talkington, introducing liquor.
Will Gibson and G. C. Crook, illicit distilling.

Jno. H. Morgan Camp

Will meet in the court house today at 3 p. m. Judge Champion will deliver an address, and a fine program will be rendered as follows:
Piano Solo.....Miss Charise Granberg
Reading.....Miss Helen Butler
Vocal Solo.....Miss Gladys Holden
Piano Solo.....Miss Ethel Stong
Address.....Judge Champion
Vocal Solo.....Miss Maye Roberts
Reading.....Miss Louie Underwood
Piano Solo.....Miss Lucile Butler
Everybody invited and especially those of the Confederate Home. All come and share the enjoyment with us.

W. R. WOOD,

Chairman Program Committee.

ATTENTION ELKS

Regular meeting of Ardmore Lodge No. 648 Tuesday night at 8:00 o'clock. Important business.

L. H. BOYD, E. R.

H. T. HARRELD, Secy.

Library Board Meeting

The library board will meet Monday afternoon at 4:30. All members are requested to be present.

MRS. DAVID REDFIELD, Pres.

Visitors to
Oklahoma City

During the State Fair will appreciate the opportunity which is offered at our store for comparison of artistic effects in our great displays of

Fine Jewelry, Rich Cut Glass, Silverware, : : Clocks, Watches, Diamonds, Novelties, etc.

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Oklahoma City, Okla.

TITANIC STRUGGLE ON;
TURKS' CAPITAL IN DARKNESS

Geneva, Sept. 25.—A Swiss who has returned from Constantinople writes the Gazette De Lausanne that there is no gas, electricity or candles in the Turkish capital, making conditions of life almost intolerable for foreigners.

Because of a lack of material, two thousand workmen from the Krupp plant in Germany are idle in Constantinople.

The people are restless and are praying that the war end. Foreigners are treated roughly and Christian Armenians are being slaughtered by the thousands, the letter states.

"Thousands of Turks were killed during the latter part of August and again during the first week in September, when the Turks were forced by German officers to take trenches occupied by French and English in Gallipoli. The loss was terrible on both sides, but the Turks were simply driven into the face of a withering machine gun fire and were mowed down by the thousands without a chance to fire a gun. After the battles the heights leading to the British trenches were covered with dead Turks and trenches were piled full. At another front on the Peninsula where French and Ottomans clashed in hand-to-hand fighting, hundreds of French and Turks were afterward found locked in death in each other's grips. Another big battle was in the making when I left."

London, Sept. 25.—A description of the fighting in the Anzac region of the Gallipoli peninsula during the past ten days, and the result achieved during this period is given by the Dardanelles correspondent of Reuters' Telegram company.

The capture of Hill No. 60 was important, says the correspondent, as it is the last crest of the last ridge separating the Anzac zone from the plains in the north and thus constitutes a point of union between the British forces in the Anzac position and the line across the Suvia plain, besides giving access to a ravine leading to high ground beyond it.

Filled With Turkish Dead.

The Turks, he says, clung to the hill with the utmost determination, and when they were thrown out of their trenches would fight their way back again, accepting terrible losses unflinchingly to regain the lost ground, with the result that when the trenches were captured they were filled with Turkish dead. It took three days to oust the Turks and the ground around, he says, is still thickly strewn with their bodies and those of the British soldiers who fell in the assaults.

It is computed, declares the correspondent, that the Turks lost 5,000 men before they surrendered the position. The Indian brigade and the Connaught Rangers took part in the fighting, along with the Australians and New Zealanders.

Five Thousand Were Killed.

The correspondent expresses the opinion that the Turks will not attack the Anzac positions again after the terrific losses they sustained in previous attacks. They did succeed, he adds, in sweeping two British battalions off a ridge that previously had been won by the New Zealanders, but when they got across the crest into the ravine below they came under the fire of British machine guns.

"They came down in thousands," said a staff officer of the New Zealand Brigade, "they went back in hundreds," the correspondent's story continues. Machine gunners, he said, claim that 5,000 were killed.

Danger to this part of the line, the

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Cecile R. West

Phone 398

correspondent thinks, could only come through physical over-strain of the troops, as they have made the position practically impregnable, and even supplies for the men are now taken up through saps which run right down to the beaches, while the sides of the hills are covered with dugouts. The Turkish batteries still make it exciting for landing parties, but once ashore, there is now plenty of cover for the men, and since the August victory there is more elbow room.

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For 39c and Coupon

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